Cotton Corporations

STIR 'EM UP, SAYS JEROME.

RAINES LAW CAN BE ENFORCED, BUT NO ONE WILL DO IT.

Hopes to Arouse the Clergymen and Perhaps to Get a Better Law-Salls Into Seth Low and Gen. Greene-Lyman Abbott Outlines Local Option Plan.

The District Attorney of the county of New York our William Travers Jerome, came out or the steps of his tenement home yesterday merning, snuffed his lungs full of the icy mics of Rutgers street and declared that he felt that the "public mind was in a mood to be insurrected."

"There is fermentation of the municipal Intellect; I feel it in the air," he said. "Fermentation breeds clarification. Let us be

Some time later he walked into the part

be liked to call 'this, our Imperiat Lity, a police captain was put on trial for not enforcing the Raines law. The case was beard by his Great and Good Commissioner found the Great and Good Commissioner found the police at the law of the capt. Cottrell has taken a part. Inspector Walsh formerly had Inspector McLaughlin's law of the capt. captain guilty as charged. Then, at the direction and order of the Great and Good Seth Low, the Great and Good Commissioner of Police ordered that the guilty captain should be reprimanded and that the reprimand should be read in every police station in the city. Among others who read this repriesand to his men was the captain to whom the reprimend was addressed. He read it in a bower of flowers sent to him by his friends and appreciators with their congratulations for his 'vindication.' And every policeman to whom he read it listened and wore a broad grin.

"Now, what is a police captain's job except graft? And why should it be taken away from him?

With this cryptic utterance he disappeared into his office and went into a conference with a police captain, about whose errand he had nothing to say. But later there cames further utterances from the District Attorney on the excise question.

They came with a report that certain tethodist elergymen had said that the Methodist who on Tuesday voted for the appointment of a committee to good the Police Commissioner and the Mayor and Magistrate Moss the girl said:

"This man has been living on my earnings for seven years. I want to earn my living honestly, but he will not let me. He threatens to kill me if I do not obey him."

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"This man has been living on my earnings for seven years. I want to earn my living honestly, but he will not let me. He threatens to kill me if I do not obey him."

Magistrate Moss the girl said: District Attorney on the excise question. Police Commissioner and the Mayor and the Governor into a strict enforcement of the excise law did so without the aubority of their central body.

Mr. Jerome said that he did not know anything about the authority of the ministers and others whom he met and who had promised to send a committee with him to the Commissioner and the Mayor. He knew simply that he had read in the newspapers of a conference of representatives of temperance societies and churches which had been meeting under the auspices of the National Temperance Society and that he had asked for permission to lay his views before them. As a result of the presentation of his views the members of the conference agreed to appoint a committee of twenty-one to go with him to the law enforcing authorities.

As individuals, Mr. Jerome said, they were representative clergymen all the bodies from which they came did not want the Raines law enforced and were not willing to make a fight to have it enforced, he did not care how soon they came out into the open.

Mr. Jerome gave out a statement, in which he said:
"The evils that come from the present condition of the Excise law in this city result from the non-enforcement of that result from the hon-emorcement of that law. If that law in regard to Sunday opening and the so-called Raines law hotels is enforced, the evils of blackmail, perjury, general degradation and debauching of the police force would to a large extent be obviated. If, on the other hand, the

the police force would to a large extent be obviated. If, on the other hand, the law in regard to Sunday opening is amended, these evils would also be reduced to a minimum. What I am interested in is that the evils from which we suffer as the result of the non-enforcement of the law should be reduced to a minimum, or, if possible, entirely destroyed. And perconally I care nothing whether these evils he minimized or destroyed by an amendment of the law or by enforcement of the law. But it is only by either amendment or enforcement that they can be eliminated ar minimized.

"I do believe in the amendment of this law, so that we might get a law which public officers couldenforce without destroying their political future. I think that if we must have enforcement, in order to get rid of the evils of the law, we will be compelled to have it by some authority other than that of officials locally elected or appointed. No human being acquainted with the mountains of Tennessee and West Virginia would believe for one moment that the United States internal revenue laws in regard to distillation of spirits would be enforced in those regions by anthorities locally elected or appointed. "My desire to intimence the clergymen especially in this question is that they are authorities locally e-ected or appointed.

"My desire to influence the clergymen especially in this question is that they are not tangled up at all in questions of politics, and they look upon this proposition simply as one affecting the morality of the community, and I believe they agree with me to a man that when a law is on the statute book it should be enforced. While many locally a reserve of at least 15 per cent, one-half infeash, and those located elsewhere a reserve of 10 per cent, at least munity, and I believe they agree with me to a man that when a law is on the statute book it should be enforced. While many large, it is me that this law should be repeated very many believe that the law prohibiting sales of liquor on Sunday in the city of New York is a wise one, and while, therefore, I cannot expect the clergy me a body to agree with me on the desurability of amending the law so as to permit sales on Sunday, I think to a man they do agree with me on the proposition that the evils incident to this law not being enforced linve become simply intolerable and that, therefore, it should be enforced."

The Anti-Saleon League, which on Tues-

The Anti-Salcon League, which on Tuesday held a meeting to condern the Raines law and to seek some way of obtaining a substitute for it, yesterday gathered its beadquarters committees together to ap-point a committee of fifty which should

From the general committee a sub-committee of five will be appointed which will call itself the headquarters committee and will undertake to influence Republican members of the Legislature against the Raines law. The Rev. Dr. Howard H. Russell, who is at the head of the Anti-Saloon League's conference, said that he had received a letter from the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in which Dr. Abbott said:

Lyman Abbott in which Dr. At bott said:

Dam in favor of any legal regulation which gives reasonable hope of reducing the number of saloons and of requiring them to comply with the law of the State, which too many of them seem to consider themselves as free to disrogard.

Having said this, let me add that I am in favor of much more radical measures. I agree with the view which, if junderstood him aright, Dr. Pink advocated something like two years ago, for extending local option to the cities, and, in the city of New York to districts, either the boroughs of smaller districts. At the same time, I would allow the people of the cities and the districts to vote on both the question whether any saloon should be allowed, and, secondly, if so, whether they should be allowed to sell on gunday within certain prescribed hours.

I would then provide for only three kinds of liquors not to be drunk on the premises, and druggists license, for the sale of liquor to be sold only on the prescription of a recognized physician. This would abolish the faince in whotel altogether.

By such change in the left was desired.

Rallroad, Vice-President Potter and a few friends accompanied the family party to Boston. Public services will be held this morning at Flower Hill Chapel.

Rellef for Policemen's Widows.

The trustees of the Riot Relief Fund have given \$500 to the widow of Patrolman John Kavanagh, known in the upper West Side as "Old John," who was recently killed after many years service, by a train while dater many years service, by a train while of the widow of Patrolman John Kavanagh, known in the upper West Side as "Old John," who was recently killed after many years service, by a train while dater many years service, by a train

rid of the fake hotels, which are at least in this city, etten places of gross immorality we should enable the citizens of the cities to vote from time to time on the question of

COTTRELL SEES JEROME.

Whole Hour's Talk With Stenographer on

the Side-Deep Mystery After It. Capt, Cottrell of the Tenderloin had an hour's talk with District Attorney Jerome yesterday afternoon. Assistant District Attorney Lord and a stenographer were present. Capt. Cottrell had a bundle of papers, and so had Mr. Lord. After Mr. Jerome got through, Capt. Cottrell had another confab with Mr. Lord. Then Capt. Cottrell made for the Tenderloin station. Mr. Jerome threw a lot of mystery around

MAN ACCUSED AFTER RAIDS.

Released Girl Says He Compelled Her to Live an Evil Life.

The five raids made in the Tenderloin Tuesday night filled Jefferson Market police court with prisoners yesterday morning. All were discharged except five, one alleged proprietor for each house. These were held by Magistrate Moss in \$500 bail for examination. The places raided were the Bohemia, Tuxedo, and three houses in Twenty-ninth street. Two of the prisoners held were men and the other three women. Over forty were discharged.

One of the released women, named Lucy Warner, who said she lived in West Sixtyfifth street, came running back into court and said that a man was annoying her. Detective McGuire went out and arrested the man, who gave his name as Robert Larkin. When he was arraigned before Magistrate Moss the girl said:

M'ADOO ISN'T ANGRY.

Sorry for Some People; Some Amuse Him -No Reply to Jerome and Parkhurst.

To the big bunch of newspaper men attracted to Police Headquarters yesterday by the fulminations of Dr. Parkhurst and District Attorney Jerome against the police Commissioner McAdoo said without

"This will save you the necessity of putting the question I suppose many of you have come here to ask. I have absolutely not a word to say concerning the letter of Dr. Parkhurst or the remarks of the District Attorney, not a word—except this: I saw in one paper this morning that I was angry about this letter and these remarks. That is positively untrue. I am not angry. I am sorry for some people; others amuse me." "Will you tell just why you won't answer

them?" he was asked.
"I just won't; that's all," was the emiling reply. "All such letters and remarks will be treated the same way. Let's stop here. I won't add another word to what I have said."

Supt. Kilburn of the State Banking Department, in his annual report, which was transmitted to the Legislature yesterday,

BALDWIN FUNERAL SERVICES.

Body of the Railroad Man Taken to Boston in His Private Car.

Funeral services over the body of William H. Baldwin, Jr., were held late yesterday afternoon at his home at Locust Valley.

cust Valley was blocked yesterday morning by snow, but by hard work it was cleared the committee had been appointed, but that their names would not be given out other railroad associates of Mr. Baldwin. The attendance at the services was liberty as committeemen. The attendance at the services was limited to the family and close friends. Afterward the casket was placed on Mr. Baldwin's private car, which was made a part of the special train and was taken to Long Island City, which was reached at 9:25. The car with the funeral party was run to the Sixth street yards, placed on a transport and taken to the Port Morris yards of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad. Vice-President Potter and a few friends accompanied the family party to Boston. Public services will be held this

f a recognized physician. This would abolthe Raines law hotel altogether.

By such change in the law we should get i Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.—Ada.

THE LEGISLATURE IN SESSION

MAYOR M'CLELLAN'S WATER AND LIGHTING BILLS PUT IN.

Gov. Higgins's Message Listened To With Eager Interest, Especially That Part in Which He Made It Plain That He Would Not Dictate Legislation

ALBANY, Jan. 4 .- The feature of the opening day's session of the Legislature was the evidence that Mayor George B. McClellan, through Corporation Counsel Delany, is awake to the more important needs of the great city of New York, as shown by the introduction as soon as possible after the Legislature convened to-day of bills providing for municipal lighting plants, a big extension of the city's water works system and the increase in the limit of special revenue bonds which may be issued for emergency improvements.

Mr. Jerome threw a lot of mystery around of his office which is known as the abiding place of the Trouble Club and made this utterance on the excise question:

"I find myself quoted as saying that the Raines law is not enforcible. It is enforcible—but the men who enforce it will die politically. So nobody will enforce it. We do not live in a world of saints. Now let us consider the case of the Great and Good Seth Low. While he was Mayor of what be liked to call 'this, our Imperial City.' a police captain was put on trial for not environments.

Mr. Jerome threw a lot of mystery around Capt. Mr. Lord and Capt. Cottrell's visit by refusing to say what it was all about. Mr. Lord and Capt. Cottrell had some evidence which he wanted the District Attorney's effice to put into shape. Capt. Cottrell has some evidence which he wanted the District Attorney's effice to put into shape. Capt. Cottrell has some evidence which he wanted the District Attorney's effice to put into shape. Capt. Cottrell has soffice to put into shape. Capt. Cottrell has some evidence which he wanted the District Attorney's as to leave no doubt of the right of the city to construct and operate gas and electric light municipal plants was introduced by Senator Martin and Assemblyman Tomp-kins. Senator Hawkins and Assemblyman Tomp-kins. Senator Hawkins and Assemblyman Tompkins put in the bill providing for a water board for New Yok city, and Senator Followship to the captain that was all about. Mr. Lord and Capt. Cottrell has some evidence which the was said to put the was said to put the captain that was all about. Mr. Lord and Capt. Cottrell has said to put the captain that was all about. Mr. Lord and Capt. Cottrell has said to put the captain that was all about. Mr. Lord and Capt. Cottrell has said to put the captain that was all about. Mr. Lord and Capt. Cottrell has said to put the captain that was all about. M Foley and Assemblyman Hornidge introduced the emergency bond increase bill. This bill passed the Legislature last year. but Gov. Odell refused to sign it, as he became angry over the mix-up in the Municipal Court bill and refused to have anything nore to do with New York city legislation.

A fourth bill sent up by Mayor McClellan and Corporation Counsel Delany authorizes the city to issue short term bonds to pay its share of improvements, instead of having to wait for the amount to be set forth in the budget for that purpose.

The agitation for the new New York county court house has again been revived, and the New York Bar Association pro-poses to make a determined effort to get what it believes is imperative legislation.
This is in the shape of an amendment to the act passed several years ago, which compels the building of the court house south of

pels the building of the court house south of Franklin street. If this limitation can be eliminated the new court house, it is believed, will be a matter of but a short time. Both house of the Legislature organized to-day by electing the officers nominated at the Republican caucuses last night. Although Senator Thomas F. Grady was absent on account of illness he will again lead the minority, which is, smaller than ever. The two chambers were filled with flowers, which were on the desks of memflowers, which were on the desks of mem-bers. Gov. Higgins's first message to the Legislature was listened to with eager

What struck the majority of old-time members was that after four years of Odellism the State had at last secured a Governor who had recognized that there were three coordinate branches of State government—executive, legislative and judicial—and that he proposed to fill order the dicial—and that he proposed to fill only the executive department, letting the Legislature do its own work.

ture do its own work.

Gov. Higgins does not propose to have any bills drafted carrying out his recommendations in his message, as was the habit of his predecessor. On the contrary, he proposes to permit the Legislature to attend to all matters pertaining to legislation. He will act on such matters when they reach him for his approval through the regular channels.

Lieut.-Gov. Bruce in assuming the duties of presiding officer of the Senate did not make a speech, but simply asked for the indulgence of the Senators, making this a plea on account of his newness to his position.

Speaker Nixon, who was reelected for

Speaker Nixon, who was reelected for the seventh consecutive term, made a long speech. He impressed it upon all the members that if they would get their bills in early the session need not last longer would han three months He recommended matters for legislation, be treated the same way. Let's stop here.
I won't add another word to what I have said."

CRITICISM OF STATE BANKS.

Supt. Kilburn Condemns the Paying of Excessive Interest on Deposits.

Supt. Kilburn of the State Banking Development of the State Banking Devel

In regard to home rule for New York city "I am heartily in favor of all the home rule that can be given that city and every other city upon subjects in which the rest of the State is not vitally interested." The Legislature took a recess until next

The Legislature took a recess until next.

Wednesday night. During the recess the committee assignments will be made up.

Senator Alfred R. Page (Rep., N. Y.) introduced a bill repealing the Odell tax established in 1901 upon the surplus of savings banks, which has raised an annual revenue of \$750,000. Gov. Higgins in his assessment to the Legislature favors such a message to the Legislature favors such a

repeal.
Senator Ambier (Rep., Columbia) introduced a bill repealing the \$101,000,000 barge canal law. He says thousands of names are being secured throughout the State to petitions calling for such a repeal.
An interesting bill was introduced by Senator Brackett. It provides that no demostic or foreign congration shall condomestic or foreign corporation shall con-tribute directly or indirectly money for use at a primary or an election under a penalty of a forfeiture of its charter. It is made the duty of the Attorney-General to proceed against any corporation against which proof of violation is filed with him. Senator Brackett also took a fling at his

Senator Brackett also took a fling at his old time political enemy, Senator John Raines, the Republican leader, by a bill which repeals the law of last year providing for the publication and distribution of a compilation of the highway laws. This caused some scandal during the last campaign and the work is being done by Charles H. Betts of Lyons, the Republican State committeeman for Mr. Raines's district.

Senator Fitzgerald introduced a bill abolishing imprisonment for debt in all civil causes except for contempt or suits for wages.

OBITUARY.

Thomas Morris Cook died of dropsy, early yesterday merning, at his home, 1st Adelphi street, Brooklyn. He was in his seventy-fourth year. Mr. Cook was born in Smithtown, L. I. In the civil war he was a war correspondent for the New York Headd. After the war he was employed by Thy Six, which he left to become managing editor of the New York Star. Thirty years ago he went to Chicago and because managing editor of the Chicago Times. He next went to the San Francisco Chronicle and then to the Oakland Chiran. He came back to this city twenty years ago and has since lived Brooklyn, devoting his time to special writing for various newspapers and magazines. While in California Mr. Cook was Grand Chancellor of the Order of Chosen Friends and held a minor political office. He leaves a widow and three children, Afred B., and Charles T. Cook and Miss Abbie A. Cook.

Sister Mary Veronica Daly died on Thesday at St. John's Home for Boys, at St. Mark's and Albany avenues, Brooklyn, aged 72 years. She had been lil two months. Sister Mary Veronica was one of the best known members of the Order of St. Joseph Over tifty years ago she entered St. Joseph Sconvent at Flushing and took her vows forty-seven years ago. When St. John's Home was established in 1868 she was appointed housekeeper of the institution, which when the original building was destroyed by fire Dec. 18, 1884, Sister Mary assisted the 1,000 boys in getting out. Fiftsen lives were lost on that occasion.

George Bishop, for forty years cashler of the German Savings Bank, Broadway, Brooklyn, died at his home, 475 Madison street, that borough, yesterday. He was in his seventy-fourth year. He was born in New London, Conn., and came to New York when a young man. He was connected with the East River Savings Bank for several years and was one of the Organizers of the German Savings Bank in 1806. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

Edwards Ogden Schuyler, board member of the Stock Exchange firm of Trippe, Schuyler & Co. of 35 Wall street, died suddenly vesterday at Pinchurst, N. C., while on a

DAVIS MILL AFFAIRS MIXED. -Receivers for the Newest of Fall River's

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 4. Following SCHURMAN OF CORNELL TALKS

on the resignations of Treasurer J Bion Richards and three directors of the Davis Mill Corporation, three receiverwere appointed in the United States District Court to-day. They were Edward Barker, the president-treasurer; John P. Bodge, treasurer of the Arkwright Mill, and Richard M. Saltonstall, a Boston law-President Jacob G. Schurman of Cornell

This step was taken upon the petition of eral large creditors. The affairs of the mill are complicated, and the best informed persons fear that when the auditors, who are now at work on the books, get through with their task it will show a total debt of tem. He said in part: \$1,300,000, against a capital stock of \$600,-"In this generation, to quote a poet of 000, all of which was not paid in at the time

of organization. The Davis Mill is the newest factory in the city, and not a dividend has yet been paid to its stockholders. Charges of malfeasance are not made against Mr. Richards, who was the youngest mill treasurer here, but mischievousness is the term used. It is understood that a check for personal expenses at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where he was wont to stay while in the metropolis, started some questioning.

The stockholders may lose every cent that they have invested, and there is a feeling among manufacturers that the story of the financing of the mill has not been opened yet and that what is to follow will prove of interest. It is claimed that the accounts have been kept in such slipshod shape that many transactions were made on a memorandum and do not appear on the

The largest creditor and also the largest stockholder is the Pettey Machine Company of Saco, Me., which furnished the greater part of the machinery and took its pay partially in stock. The Security Warehouse Company of New York, through local counsel, to-day secured a temporary injunction from Judge White of the Superior Court to protect its legal rights in the disposition of cotton at the mills and at a storage warehouse

A KISS AND AN ICY PLUNGE.

Percy G. Parsons of Boston Saved From the Hudson-Travelling With Mother.

Percy G. Parsons, a young Boston lawyer, and his mother, Mrs. Parsons, purchased tickets yesterday afternoon for Orange at the Christopher street ferryhouse. Then they took seats in the after cabin of the ferryboat Montclair. Other passengers were astonished, when the boat was about midway to Hoboken, to see the man kiss the elderly woman at his side and then run out and jump overboard.

New York Central Tug 20 was close by and its captain, David Finley, fished Parsons out of the water and took him to Pier Mrs. Parsons was hysterical when the ferryboat reached Hoboken. She told the policeman there that she was afraid her son had been drowned. She returned to this city as soon as she had recovered a

little and went directly to Pier 17.

When the tug reached the pier Policeman Michael F. O'Neil of the Church street asked Parsons why he had jumped "I don't know why. I don't know," he

moaned.

He was taken to the Hudson street hos-He was taken to the Hudson street hospital, and when his mother got there she was told that he would recover. She said that he had been sick for some time and was probably demented. Mrs. Parsons refused her address. She wore a long sealskin cloak. Before leaving the hospital she said that her husband and she would appear in court when her son was arraigned for attempted suicide.

The Parsonses had several pieces of baggage which, according to the Hoboken police, bore the mark of the Murray Hill Hotel. This baggage Mrs. Parsons caused to be

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Percy G. Parsons is Boston, Jan. 4.—Percy G. Parsons is the son of Samuel G. Parsons, an insurance adjuster for the John C. Paige Company of this city. In 1903 the son had an office at 3t State street and practised law. Nothing further could be learned here to-night about him except that his name does not appear in the list of lawyers in the directory for 1904. His father boards at 5 Chestnut street, but at that place to-night it was said that Mr.

nt that place to-night it was said that Mr.
Parsons went away this morning and had
not returned. One of the women at the
boarding house said she had always understood Mr. Parsons was married, but she had never heard him speak of his family.

NEW HAVEN'S TROLLEY PLANS. Purchase of the New York and Stamford Road Shuts Ont Competition.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- The property of the New York and Stamford Electric Railroad will be transferred to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to-morrow at New Haven, when the directors of the trolley road will when the directors of the trolley road will hand in 8,000 shares of stock and receive \$125 a share for them in 4 per cent. guaranteed gold bonds of the Connecticut Traction Company. The Connecticut Traction Company is the holding company of all of the electric lines of the New Haven railroad.

The purchase of the trolley road by the New Haven was made, it is said, for the purpose of shutting out competing companies. With the New York and Stamford road in its reseastion it was said to night, the extension of the Huckleberry lines in its territory and also prevent the Metropolitan Express Company from cutting into its express business. Furthermore the sale will prevent the New York and Port Chester Railroad from carrying out its plan of paralleling the New Haven line from New York to Port Chester, or at least make such an undertaking difficult.

It is announced that the New Haven com-

pany will make big improvements and en-deavor to increase the trolley traffic. It is said to be the plan of the company to make Rye Beach a big summer resort and to ex-tend the road to White Plains and to New Rochelle. At the latter place the trolley road will connect with the Harlem River branch of the New Haven company, which is soon to be turned into a four track rapid tracking tentam.

Disarming Russian Destroyers.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN KIAOCHAU, Jan. 4 .- The Russian destroyers Smirli and Boiki, which escaped from Port Arthur on Sunday night and arrived here on Monday, are being disarmed.

Son Born to Japanese Crown Princess. Torio, Jan. 4.- The Crown Princess has

been accouched of a son. This is the third son of the Crown Prince and Princess, who have besides four daughters A well-groomed man never

neglects his teeth. Think that over a bit. At all the stores

SOZODONT

3 Formse Liquid, Powder and Paste

RAILWAYS AS TRUST MAKERS.

OF ROOSEVELT'S PLAN.

Tells a Cooper Union Audience That the of his life on a ranch in Texas, joined his jobber doesn't mean dispensing President Is Right in His Ideas of Regulating Traffic Rates-The Time Is Not Yet Ripe to Fight the Trusts.

ectured last night at Cooper Union on "Individuality." It was the first of a series of eight popular Wednesday night lectures on education. President Schurman took occasion in the course of his remarks to knock severely the modern railroad sys-

the past generation, things ride men. And the things to-day are of titanic power. When one beholds them, he is moved to ask: What doth it profit us if America gains the whole world and Americans lose their

"The high organizaton of modern soclety tends to suppress the individual. Take the industrial field. A generation ago all over this country men of small means were conducting establishments of their own. Now it is all changed. Huge corporations own the business, the individual is only a hand, a part of the machine. The individual is crushed out; the thing is riding the man. "Most of us recognize it; most of us

have remedies. There's the Socialist, with his remedy. I myself cannot believe in want municipal ownership of your water supply, for example, just as many smaller cities have, that is all right. There is nothing against public ownership of a thing which is in itself a natural monopoly, like water. Socialism as a system. If you of New York

to distribute.

"If we could keep the present competitive managed we would be to be the present competitive to distribute."

idea and get rid of monopoly, we would have a system nearly perfect."

The speaker quoted some statistics to show the growth of the trust idea, and

went on:
"The problem is a colossal one, but is
it not a fact that most of these great com-binations owe their existence to some favor. binations owe their existence to some favor, often a Government favor, more often perhaps a railway favor? The power of the railway is enormous. It can make and unmake corporations, communities, even Governments. We have had to remake our fundamental economic laws for it. Now, the initial cost of any article equals not the profit on the capital invested plus the cost of labor, but the price of transportation must be added. The trusts of to-day are built in no small measure by railroad favors.

"Yow, if we believe this, our point of

railroad favors.

"Now, if we believe this, our point of attack must be the railroads. I believe that Theodore Roosevelt was right when he said in his message to Congress that one of the most important duties of the new Department of Commerce would be the regulation of railroad rates. If rates are ever so regulated, if discrimination is stopped by law, the agency that helped to make the trusts monopolistic will be in our hands.

"I don't believe that the moment is here "I don't believe that the moment is here
for a movement against the great industrial
trusts. Here's one great trust evil for us
to fight at once. Let's settle that before
we proceed to the others.

"The old system of competition is still
the best system, but let it be fair compe-

BANK AFTER BROKERAGE CO. Asks Receiver for Underwood, Fankhauser & Co.

The Chancery Court at Trenton granted yesterday an order directing Underwood, This baggage Mrs. Parsons caused to be sent back to New York. At the Murray Hill Hotel it was said that no such persons were stopping there. Percy G. Parsons is 34 they should not be enjoined from doing business and why a receiver should not business and why a receiver should not be appointed to wind up their affairs. The hearing is set for Jan. 10.

> The plaintiff is the Chapin National Bank of Springfield, Mass. The bank people say that they recovered a judgment against the firm for \$10,113 last December in a Trenton court, and that the judgment was returned unsatisfied, as they found no property in the State to attach, the firm by ing even in arrears for its franchise tax.
>
> Cleaning Department, and a mounted cop statione i on Park Row at the Manhattan ing even in arrears for its franchise tax.

their part, that the whole thing is partly hasty action and partly a mistake. liam H. Underwood, head of the firm, said:

brought without our knowledge, and we were not notified of the suit until after judgment had been obtained. The plaintiff claims service was had at the Corporation Trust Company of New Jersey, which represented Underwood, Fankhauser & Co.

'Their present action is simply inexits possession, it was said to-night, the New Haven railroad could block any further plicable on our part, as we have not had ar opportunity to make a defence on this claim, which we desire to have, and we shall endeavor to have the case reopened, when we can put in our defence, which is both legal and proper. We are not very much worried about this matter, except the ansayment it brings us. When this suit is much worried about this matter, except the annoyance it brings us. When this suit is reopened, and if they then obtain judgment, we stand ready to pay, as we do all other just claims on presentation. There was collateral given to secure these noise to the extent of \$20,000 in bonds. The matter will be unquestionably satisfactorily adjusted in a legal and proper way.

"For what firm did you indorse that note?" Mr. Underwood was asked.

"I am not at liberty to say, However, the firm failed and left me in a hole. Its affairs have not been settled up yet, so that we can't tell how much of the value of that note they might pay off. But the bank has the bonds to cover any loss."

"Of what nature are these bonds?"

"They are railroad bonds. The road is in process of construction now and is perfectly solvent."

GILSEY OLD GUARD SUED For Board They Wouldn't Pay at the Time

the House Changed Hands. A number of guests of the Gilsey House including some of the "Old Guard," who wouldn't get out when the Seaboard Hotel Company gave up its lease of the hotel, are to be sued for back board.

A young man with a big bundle of summonses in his hand went to the hotel at dinner time last night. He appeared to be familiar with the old timers at the hotel and sought them out in the dining room and café. He managed to serve a number of

the summonses.

The suits are based on the refusal of some of the guests of the Glisey House to vacate their rooms because they had not received due notice of the intention of the Seaboard Hotel Company to withdraw its management of the hotel. The guests who are said wouldn't row a day or two's who are sued wouldn't pay a day or two's coard to the company after learning of

its intention to quit.

The suits will be heard in the Sixth District Municipal Court on Jan. 13. Louis Van Doren of 35 Nassau street is counsel for the Seaboard company.

MELBA'S SON JOINS HER. Charles Armstrong Comes of Age and Takes a Trip With His Mother.

Kansas Crry, Mo., Jan. 4.-After a separation of years, caused largely by his mother's close attention to her profession, Charles Armstrong, who has spent the most mother, Mme. Melba, in Pittsburg, Pa., with him. Advertising which ten days ago. He is her guest now in Mme. Melba's private car Diva, and occupied appeals to the public eliminates a box at Convention Hall to-night when the power of the jobber to make

years old, in Australia. The marriage did quality, and it makes him far not prove happy, and it was decided that it should not be allowed to interfere with a more useful to you as a distribpromising career as a singer. The young uter of goods. wife was sent to Paris to study. In time Capt. Armstrong left Australia for Texas, where he engaged in the cattle business, taking his young son with him.

Occasionally the boy saw his mother. Almost five years ago Capt. Armstrong ob- should you expect him to be tained a divorce. When the son attained his majority he took the first train for Pittsburg, where the interests than you are yourself? union took place less than two weeks ago.

Young Mr. Armstrong will accompany his

UPJOHN LETTER SECRETS. Dr. Irvine Practically Accused of Having Tampered With It.

mother on her present tour.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.-Some of the secrets of the Irvine-Talbot case, that has so stirred Episcopal Church circles, were the board of inquiry appointed by Bishop "But when it comes to universal government ownership, that's another thing. I've no faith in it. It would all be in the control of the politicians, and we know what politicians are. Things might be more evenly distributed, but there would be less to distributed. at a secret meeting on Monday night. In your business.

and refuse to act as presenter In addition to this step Dr. Bodine expects by to-morrow evening to make pubanother communication which will settle definitely all discussions regarding the past and present standing of the presentment against the Bishop and outline what the Church authorities have decided to do in view of the present tangle.

Dr. John Fulton, the leading canonical authority of the Church and editor of the Church Standard, bandles the entire case without gloves. He scores the signers of the presentment, declares that in their dying hours none will find comfort in the remem brance, says their children will be ashamed of them and makes public the full correspondence regarding the "Upjohn letter." In this connection he says that the letter given out by Dr. Irvine did not exactly correspond with the copy sent him by Bishop Talbot, but contained "notable discrepancies." He practically charges Dr. Irvine with fraud and worse.

Taking up the subject of the Upjohn letter and its origin, Dr. Fulton continues letter and its origin, Dr. Fulton continues in the Standard and says:

"Dr. Irvine wrote Dr. Fulton stating that Bishop Talbot had mentioned him by name as a witness to a long series of specific charges made in a letter of which Dr. Irvine professed to have a copy. Dr. Fulton did not believe Dr. Irvine's statement, and wrote to ask Bishop Talbot whether he had ever written anything that could be used as a foundation for it. Bishop Talbot sent to Dr. Fulton a copy of a letter which he had written in confidence to Dr. Upjohn, fully understanding the communication to be confidential. tition, as it will be when railway favoritism

cation to be confidential.

"A single glance at the copy of the Bishop's letter showed Dr. Irvine's statement to be ingeniously contrived to decive Dr. Fulton. He did not therefore trouble himself about the rest of the letter, but returned it to Bishop Talbot. He has never communicated it to any living person." on to be confidential.

Dr. Fulton then gives in detail all his correspondence with Dr. Irvine and with the presenters upon the Upiohn letter. In it he shows that he never believed the Irvine version of the letter was the same as the original, and practically charges Dr. Irvine with having tampered with it to got his own unreview. suit his own purposes.

WOODBURY AS A PASSWORD. Commissioner's Name Checked Pursuit by

Traffic Cop. Dr. Woodbury, Commissioner of the Street Underwood, Fankhauser & Co. say, on entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge, just missed avin an encounter durin the rush hour traffic last night. Travel up Park Row y the Bridge entrance is stopped during

"We had indorsed paper to the extent of \$10,000, which was discounted at the Chamin National Bank. They have entered that the come up the row. The first intimation had of its existence was the "Honk! Honk! hours.
op's horse was turned so that he of the trumpet when the car was several yards rust him.

The cop then turned his horse to pursue

"it's Dr. Woodbury, the Commissioner."
"Oh, if it's the doctor, it's all right," was
the cop's comment as he pulled back his

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THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

MME. BELLE COLE VERY ILL Oratorio Singer's Recovery Is Considered Doubtful. Special Cable Despatch to The SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Evening News says

that Mme. Belle Cole, the oratorio singer,

is seriously ill, and that little hope of her recovery is entertained. Mme. Cole is a native of Chautauqua, N Mme, tole is a harve of chartacida, X., and began her public career as soloist in a church in Fifth avenue in this city. After taking part as leading contraite in Theodore Thomas's grand festival tour in 1883 she went to London, where in 1885 she made her first appearance in "Elijah." under Sir Joseph parnby. She achieved under Sir Joseph parriby. She achieved great success. Subsequently she visited Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the United States. She returned to England in 1902 and has remained there since.

MARRIED.

FLEMING -PELGRAM .- On Wednesday. Jan. 4. 1905, by the Rev. Harvey Glass, Careline Marie Pelgram to Henry Stuart Fleming.

SCOTT-RUSSELL.-On Tuesday, Jan. 3, at the assisted by the Rev. Dr. William M. Grosvenor Eleanor, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Horace Russell, to Lothian Graeme Scott eldest son of Col. Lothian K. Scott of Fotusi

DIED. COOK.—Thomas Morris, on Jan. 3, 1905, in the 73d year of his age, at his residence, 191 Adelphi st.

CROMMELIN. Suddenly, at Newark, N. J., Rob-ert Oscar Crommelin, son of the late W. B. Crommelin, in the 28th year of his age. Funeral private

FRAZIER.—Suddenly, at his home in University Park, South Bethlehem, Jan. 4, 1905. Prof. Benjamin West Frazier, in the 64th year of his age.

Funeral services at the bouse on Friday, Jan. 8.
at 11:15 A. M. Interment private.

LAPHAM.—On Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1905, in the 78th year of ber age, Semanpha Vall, widow of Henry G. Lapham. Funeral services will be held at her late rest dence, 10 East 68th st. New York city, on Friday afternoon, Jan. 6, at 3:30 o'clock. Inter-ment private. Friends are kindly requested

ment private. Frien not to send flowers. LEWIS.—On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 3, at her residence, 252 West 85th st., Virginia L., wife of Rev. W. G. W. Lewis. Interment at Malone, N. Y. Cincinnati papers

MESSLER -On Jan. 4. 1905. Mary E., widow of James C. Messier.
Funeral services at the residence of her sonJames H. Messier, 121 North 19th 8t., East
Orange, N. J., on Friday, Jan. 6, at 3 P. M.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend. POOR.—At Brookline, Mass., on Wednesday, Jan 4, 1904, Henry V. Poor, in the 93d year of his age. SCHUYLER, Suddenly, at Pinehurst, N. C., on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1905, Edwards Ogden Schuyler, son of the late J. Rutsen Schuyler of

Bergen Point, N. J., in the 38th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

BALDWIN.—At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City Club, hold [an. 4, 1905, it

Trustees of the City Club, held isn. 4, 1995. It was unanimously

Resolved. That the Board of Trustees of the City
Club, organized to secure permanent good
government in the city of New York, recognizes in the death of William Henry Baldwin,
Jr., not merely a misfortune to the club, of
which he was a trustee, but an irreparable less
to the city of New York, of which he was so
loyal and valuable a cluren. No sacrince of
time or labor was ion great to ask of him when
the interests of the municipality were concerned. No one felt more keenly a wrong
done to any member or to any class of the city's
vast population or was more ready to help end
it. He was of those whose prime concern his that
the city shall grow great through its righteousness rather than through its size or its wealth,
and for this end he was emisted for life in the
fight for good government. Just at the height of
his powers, he had already behind him a career
of unusual civic usefulness, of which his work
in the City Club and as chalrman of the Committee of Fifteen deserves special mention and mittee of Fitteen deserves special mention and will long be remembered as patriotic service of the very best type. The head of a great railroad, he was recognized by all who came in contact with him as free from any influences which might hamper his judgment of any question involving the rights of the city and the corporations with which it had relations; and as one preserving his ideals in every phase of his commercial activity. A man of the most of his commercial activity. A man of the most abining personal honor as well as of the highest possible aims, the trustees of the City Ciub commend his memory to the youth of the metropolis as a spiendid example of civio

CEMETERIES.

Great Pinelawn Cemetery, 2315 acres. Plots and terms reasonable, 46 W. 34th St. N. Y.